

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXVI.

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## ST. LOUIS.

### Gallaudet Day Celebration.

#### A FINE PROGRAMME.

#### Comment and Notes.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

The Gallaudet Union Committee has arranged the following programme for the evening of Gallaudet Day, December 10th:

1. Prayer.
2. Address.
3. Address:—"The beginning of Gallaudet's interest in the deaf," by Miss Dora Henning.
4. Tableau.
5. Address:—"Gallaudet's visit to England," by Mr. W. D. Edwards.
6. Tableau.
7. Address:—"Gallaudet in Paris," by Miss Ella Dillon.
8. Tableau.
9. Address:—"The founding of 'Old Hartford,'" by Mr. W. H. Schaub.
10. Tableau.
11. Tableau:—"The Gallaudet Statue."
12. Declaration: by Mrs. Louis Jacoby.
13. Hymn:—"Mrs. Udell, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Schum, Mr. Hammer and Mr. Cheney."
14. Social and refreshments.

#### DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Mr. Gallaudet - Mr. Rodenberger.  
Alice Cogswell - Miss Ivy Myers.  
Mr. Brandwood - Mr. Jacoby.  
Abbe Sicard - Mr. Rene Schneider.  
Mr. Clero - Mr. Chas. Jones.  
Miss Fowler - Miss Herdman.  
School children - Miss Jansson, Miss Alt, and Master Alt.

Ten cents admission will be charged to cover the cost of the entertainment and refreshments. None, however, need stay away, because they cannot afford the admission price. All are invited and all who come will be admitted.

The *Advance* editor is exulting over a recent marked increase in the circulation of his paper. This is a pretty good indication of the very general desire on the part of a curious public to know how the Illinois Institution is classed. Since the "Explicit Statement" that it is no longer to be considered a combined system school.

We long entertained the suspicion that Brother John Peter Stuyvesant Boland of the *Tablet* was something of a punster. His recent intimation that the Day School was "under a cloud" has dispelled all doubt. We opine that he is indebted to the law of attraction of gravity for his discovery.

The *Hawkeye* calls football a relic of barbarism. That is not our view of the game when it is played in strict accordance with the rules. From our point of view, the great objection to it is the infliction of a non-interested public with a detailed account of the game. The score is all the general public cares to know.

Some one has expressed regret that deaf-mutes cannot be insured in the Connecticut Life represented by Mr. S. T. Walker. Such sympathy is wasted. The Equitable Life of New York accepts deaf-mutes physically sound for five dollars extra for each thousand of insurance. The company is second to none and has several Gallaudet College men among its policyholders.

Mr. P. H. Brown has been heard from. After a pleasant and profitable visit of three days at the Arkansas Institution, he joined Mr. Goodwin, at Moreland, La. At that point he took to the woods—not to escape the shot gun quarantine which has been raised—but to gather pecans.

The Day School teachers had been favored with complimentary tickets to the reception tendered Explorers Nansen by the Society of Pedagogy, at the High School Auditorium, Thanksgiving afternoon.

Mrs. Fisher, nee Campbell, of Bowling Queen, Mo., is visiting her relatives in the city.

Mr. Henry Gibbons and Miss Alice Ryan took out a license to wed on the 16th inst. Congratulations and best wishes are in order and we take this means of extending ours.

The December Public Opinion Reading will begin on Wednesday, 1st. An engagement will prevent Mr. Cloud from giving it on the first Friday in December, as originally announced.

Nov. 20, '97. J. H. C.

## BALTIMORE.

The Fourth Annual Oyster Supper and Fair of Grace Church Deaf-Mute Guild was held last Wednesday and Thursday evenings, in the parish building of Grace Church. The undertaking was under the management of Miss Sallie Gourley, and to her good judgment and indefatigable labors was mainly due the success of the affair. Miss Gourley was ably assisted by several members of the Guild, among whom were Mr. H. T. Reamy, Mr. Gustavus Thiess, Thos. Ruckle, the Bomhoff brother, Mr. H. C. Wess, Mr. George Boss, Mrs. Boss and Mrs. Whildin. There were others, who are not members of the Guild, but who nevertheless gave a helping hand, either in the way of personal service or in contributions for the several booths. Among the latter may be mentioned Miss Iola Petit, Helen Addison, Mrs. Peregoy, Miss O'Neil, Miss Spencer, Mr. Philip Boss, Mr. William Feldpusch, Mr. Elmer Butterbaugh, Miss Shipley, and a certain lady who out of modesty requests us to withhold her name. We accede to her request with regret, as the assistance she rendered was really invaluable, she having had years of experience in works of this kind. Another reason is that we believe in publicly recognizing individual work of this kind.

The attendance the first evening numbered nearly fifty, and the receipts from all sources amounted to a little over \$50. The second evening saw a less number present, but this was due entirely to the interference of Jupiter Pluvius, who during the day and the early part of the evening poured out his wrath in mighty torrents, and thus prevented a large number of friends, who had signified their intention to be present, from coming. The hall in which the Fair was held was gaily decorated with fancy-colored bunting, flags and Chinese lanterns, etc. In the centre was a mammoth booth presided over by Misses Petit and Addison, who tempted many with fancies galore. Then there was the harvest booth, the confectionery booth, and the art-gallery, consisting of a single water-color which brought in a goodly number of nickels. This water-color was truly an exquisite work of art, and reflected credit upon the artist, Thomas Ruckle, our local painter and china-decorator. In addition to the above might be mentioned the ice-cream parlor which took up a large part of the hall, and which was partitioned off by lace curtains and suitably lighted with Chinese lanterns. This nook soon became a favorite rendezvous for the Romeos and Juliets, and was hardly empty during the whole of the two evenings. Ranged in a row around the north and east sides of the hall, were small tables caparisoned in white, upon which were served tempting suppers of "oysters in every style," and the ebony hued French chip in skirts had good reason to feel elated over her culinary skill, judging from the number of orders she had to fill. But we must not forget the fishing pond. Mr. Feldpusch, the first evening, and Mr. Philip Boss, the second evening, presided over the baiting business. The number who wielded the rod and line were legion, and with the exception of one who fished out a live baby, none went away grumbling at the smallness of the catch—the one who caught the boo-hooing baby grumbled because he couldn't keep his prize, that was all. There were other features of the Fair, not the least among them being the competitions for prizes at ten cents a try, but to mention all would take up too much space. All in all, while the attendance was rather disappointing, especially on the second evening, the affair, in point of real enjoyment both of the inner and outer man, and also in the matter was of finance, a decided success, nearly \$40 having been netted.

#### FAIR ECHOES

Miss Helen Addison won the parlor table at the competition stand. Mr. H. J. Reamy was the happy winner of a cuckoo clock and a large handsome dining-room picture.

At the close of the Fair, Miss

Sallie Gourley, chairman of the committee in charge of the work, was voted a large, beautifully decorated cake. It was a wedding cake, to be sure, but the groom, where, oh where, was he?

Mr. Philip Boss demonstrated his skill with the button-schuffling business and carried off the art-gallery.

Mr. Thomas Castle Ruckle proved to the satisfaction of an admiring crowd, among which stood "Avon" and his wife, that he could light a furnace and light it araving too—by doing it.

Mrs. Peregoy showed she knew the ins and outs of waitedom—at least no "waits" were noticed, that is to say, all were served with despatch.

Mr. McElroy's fondness for the fishing pond earned him enough cigars and cigarettes and fish-horns to last him the remainder of his earthly—not counting his heavenly—existence, and his love of seeing others feeling sweet, earned him the blessing of six young lassies, recipients of his bounty.

A young lady, name forgotten, fished the yellow kid—the genuine New York species.

Among those in attendance was noticed Mr. Wm. R. Barry, the genial president of the Board of Directors of the Frederick School. We have yet to hear of Mr. Barry's absence from prominent gatherings of the deaf, be they literary, social or religious. We wish other presidents of boards were like him in this respect. It is a well-recognized fact that the value of a director's service is enhanced by personal acquaintance with those for whom he is supposed to labor.

And this reminds us of a comparison recently made by a student of the English and American Schools for the Deaf. This student in the course of a recent lecture, remarked that the English director knew by sight and could call by name every pupil of his school, while the American Director contented himself with attending ten-minute Board meetings, inspecting with hard-headed minuteness the management of the several departments of his school, scolding the superintendent under him, and either recognizing with a supercilious bow at the pupils he chanced to meet in his rounds or wholly ignoring them. Small wonder that the English deaf are "gentle and deferential" and the American deaf "independent," for in such terms the same lecturer later on contrasted the two nationalities.

A large dresser was recently purchased by the Guild of Grace Church and placed in the Parish building. It will hold the already large and fast-increasing property of the Guild.

Just before the happy crowd dispersed for their homes, two flashlight photographs were taken of the Guild members and a bevy of young ladies and their escorts.

Mr. H. J. Reamy had charge of the cashier's desk.

Mr. O. J. Whildin remained away from the Divinity School, Philadelphia, in order to contribute to the success of the Fair. He has expressed himself as much pleased with its outcome, both financially and otherwise.

Mrs. George M. Leitner and Miss Ebaugh were among the protracted denizens of the ice-cream booth.

Miss A. B. Barry was there, too, and a lovely bunch of chrysanthemums and beautiful pin cushion attested to her appreciation of the object of the Fair.

Mr. Daniel Cadden guessed the prize number, and won a set of bisques, donated by Mrs. Schulte, mother of Miss Emma Schulte, a favorite young lady among us all, and whose death, a few months ago, was widely chronicled.

Miss Johanna Theis voted No. 3, and won a very handsome pin cushion, which all agreed was the most lovely and artistic piece in the Fancy booth. It was made by Miss Annie Barry.

Mr. Henry Williams Theis, aged 58 years, died last week, at his home, of heart disease after a brief illness. He left a widow, three daughters and two sons. Two of them are deaf-mutes, viz., Miss Johanna and Gustav Theis, who have our heartfelt sympathy.

For many years, Mr. Theis was

an artist, decorator and fresco painter, and his excellent work adorns many mansions in and about Baltimore. He always employed his deaf son, Gustav to help till his death. He was buried in London Park Cemetery.

The Thanksgiving Theatricals by a grand aggregation of starspecialists, will be given at the hall of our Society. A close of the play, the refreshments will be served. Admission, 15 cents.

Mr. James W. Briscoe has been confined to Johns Hopkins Hospital. At this writing he is on the road to recovery.

The Hanlon's New Superba will be here next week. We are looking forward to it with pleasure.

The Maryland Bulletin has a bright correspondent in the shape of Mr. C. Wyand, a member of the Introductory class at Gallaudet College. His recent letter was very interesting.

We hear one of our young men is going to give up single blessedness and take unto himself a wife, on 26th of December.

Mr. O. J. Whildin took his text, St. Matthew 18:28. Over twenty deaf-mutes were present, in spite of the disagreeable weather.

MYRTLE.

#### GALLAUDET HOME.

Mrs. C. W. Swift is no longer connected with the Home as lady manager. It was with sincere regret that the Board accepted her resignation.

Last month a new clock was purchased for the men's sitting-room with the money which Mr. Sprague had earned by his ingenuity and industry. He is going to make a silk rug for a bazaar, which will probably be held in the metropolis this winter. The lady who sent the pieces will buy the rug.

One of the women while looking over some periodicals recently, came across *Munsey's Magazine* which contained a sketch and portrait of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, of Washington, D. C. He is an earnest worker in the cause of oralism and considers it a great triumph, but it has not reached the top round of the ladder and never will, for the combined system, which is used in nearly all of the institutions for the instruction of the deaf, is doing too vast an amount of good to be discarded.

Mrs. Kipp is in receipt of a letter from New York, announcing the death of her son-in-law's mother, which occurred in Hartford, Conn., a short time ago. The old lady fell downstairs at her home and was removed to a hospital, where she died from the injuries which she sustained. An account of the sad event was given in one of the Hartford papers.

Rev. Job Turner spent part of his birthday, October 19th, with us. He conducted an afternoon service in the chapel, and upon bidding the family good bye he went down the river to start for the South.

Miss Virginia Butler Gallaudet was here a month ago, but she could stay only a little while, owing to limited time. She came to attend the annual meeting of the ladies board, of which she is a member.

Blind Eliza Levey has a pretty new flannel wrapper which Mrs. Robertson, of Poughkeepsie, gave her.

We have it on good authority that Prof. Charles W. Ely, of Gallaudet College and Miss Louise Crane, of East Orange, N. J., will be united in marriage during the Christmas Holidays.

The lady managers of the home held their annual meeting here on Thursday, October 21st. The officers remain the same as last year. There was quite a full attendance but no new names were added to the roll. Luncheon was served in the dining room, shortly after which the ladies took their departure.

Mr. C. Q. Mann preached in the chapel on Sunday the 24th. He is employed at the bronze chemical works, in Yonkers, N. Y.

Rev. John Chamberlain officiated in the chapel, on Sunday, the 7th. Mr. Gardner went to the depot the night before with a horse and wagon to bring Dr. Chamberlain here, but he failed to arrive at the specified time, so he walked to the home from New Hamburg distance

of three miles. The Dr. was on his way back to New York, from a month's vacation which he spent in Vermont. He looked well and in excellent spirits.

Among the remembrances which Matron Davis got for her birthday, November 9th, was a handsome gold chain from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Davis, of New York City.

James H. Caton, of Highland, N. Y., and Mr. Sanford, of Long Island, dropped in here recently to see their friends and old school mates.

Miss Margaret Thompson, of Wappinger's Falls, was at the home for a week not long ago, to do some dressmaking.

The writer may be pardoned for saying that she became deaf at the age of nine years, but prior to that she went to a public school. However, she obtained the greater part of her education under the sign language at the New York Institution, which ranks among the foremost in the land. She makes use of her voice as much as possible, but is unable to read the lips on account of poor eyesight.

Nov. 14, '97. LOUISE.

#### THEATRICAL NOTES.

##### ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

New York, Nov. 16, 1897.  
In "That White Heather," the new melo drama which was produced at the Academy of Music, New York City on Monday night by Messrs. Gilmore and Tompkins and Manager Charles Frohman there are a dozen big scenes, but they which appeals most directly and favorably to the fair sex is the reproduction with absolute exactness and in some instances with the actual costumes worn at the event of the big costume ball given in London last winter by the Duchess of Devonshire, and which was the talk of all of England as the Bradley-Martin ball of New York one year ago. This scene fills the stage of the Academy and the furnishings and costumes cost over \$30,000. There are more than three dozen expensive dresses, the role of the costume and Miss Am. Its Dingham, Olive May and Madeline Routh having characters suitable to their best abilities. Among the men players are Francis Carlyle, R. E. Cotton, S. Miller Kent, Henry Harwood and Loie Baker, the last two formerly of John Drew's Company. Mr. Harwood was the irascible old father of Dolly in "Rosemary." A Thanksgiving matinee of "The White Heather" will be given.

##### Salem, Oregon.

On the first of the present month, Mr. N. W. Kellaway was appointed Assistant Engineer at the Reform School, and Mr. S. M. Garrison of Eugene was appointed to his place in this School as Assistant Engineer and Teacher of Printing. Mr. Garrison knows how to handle the "stick," and the office boys and girls seem to like him.

We now have fifty-two pupils in this school, twenty-three girls and twenty-nine boys, and one of our school-rooms is crowded. When the late comers all get in our dining room will also be about full.

The boys are thinning out the fir trees in the grove north of our building and making wood of the logs. When they are done, the girls will have a shaded playground.—*The Sign.*

#### Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

##### DECEMBER.

- 3-8 P.M., Mansfield, Service.
- 3-7 P.M., Mansfield, Lecture on European Trip.
- 4-7.30 P.M., Chicago, Lecture on European Trip.
- 5-12.30 A.M., Chicago, Holy Communion.
- 5-8 P.M., Chicago, Evening Service and Sermon.
- 6-7.30 P.M., Grand Rapids, Service and Baptism.

Additional appointments will be published soon. The address of the Rev. Mr. Mann is Gambier, Ohio.

#### SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

NOVEMBER 28TH—FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT, 3 P.M.

St. Matthew's Church, West 84th Street, near Central Park, N. Y., Holy Communion.

St. Mark's, Adelphi St., Brooklyn. St. Peter's Church, Portchester. Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

## NEW YORK.

### A Sigh for the Days Gone By.

#### A CHAPTER OF MISHAPS.

#### And All the News in Brief.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 236 East 59th Street, New York City.

There is an apparent falling off in the entertainment line this year, for aside from the three grand balls that are to be held this winter, the numerous little side affairs that were always a feature of the season, there are indeed few parties announced to take place. It is not like the good old days, and the reason for it is quite apparent, for attendances at these affairs has had a falling off and few care to go to any expense that is not certain of being balanced by the results.

The New York Deaf-Mute Club is the first in the field with its ball this week, and the result of this their initial is looked forward to with interest, as it will not only stamp their prestige, but perhaps also act as a forerunner as to what the two others to follow may expect. However, it may not be so, as the League of Elect Surds and the Deaf-Mute Union League have established reputations and feel little uncertainty about their affairs, although both view with alarm the rapidly diminishing attendance year by year, and if this year proves worse it may decide both clubs to forego this annual custom next year.

Miss Laura Brink, of Brooklyn, was the recipient of a little surprise on Wednesday, November 17th. It was her birthday, and through the planning of Miss L. Isgen and Mrs. C. McManus, a small army swept down on her pretty home on that evening and demanded admittance, which was at once acceded to, and from thence on all was merry, while several presents that were given her increased her enjoyment. It was quite a late hour when the party dispersed, after a light luncheon had been served. Among some of them were: Mr. and Mrs. C. McManus, of Newark; P. F. Redington and Miss Flora Smith, of Stapleton, S. I., Frank Brown and Miss Flora Hand, John Shea and Miss Dixon, Benj. Dennisson and Miss C. Jones, Frank Lenox and Miss Edwards, J. Schleifer and Miss C. Miller, H. Lamm and Miss Ochler, J. B. Valles and Miss Robinson, H. Prinsizing, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Scott.

Wheeling is fine, but when one arrives home and pulls out two tacks and pays twenty-five cents for each hole to be vulcanized, it is cause for reflection, and when two weeks later ten little holes are found, it becomes sorter disgusting. But withal there is no better outdoor exercise than on the bicycle, but as there are "thorns in every path," the wise one carries rubber cement and elastic for patches and can ride home. How glass comes to be in the roadside is quite a mystery. I often think the numerous repair shops contribute towards sending out a carload of broken glass to be distributed at certain points on the upper Boulevard every night. At all events, I am puzzled to know how some finely-pointed broken glass got into the middle of the road near 152d Street. It was not a whiskey bottle, for sure, so that I am all the more mystified as to how it got there. I would also like to know how two sharp pointed tacks got over to Fort Lee two weeks ago.

And I wonder all the more why tacks and glass have a greater attachment for me than any other member of the wheel club. Also why some miscreant took a fancy to my overcoat. It was fully two years old, while I know a man who bought a new one a month ago and no one cares for it but the owner. If I get that overcoat back I will have a story to tell next week.

Misses Burchard and Barrager, of

Fanwood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. McClelland over Sunday. No doubt they greatly enjoyed their short visit in Mountain View.

Mr. M. Seelig's son, who is nineteen years old, left for California Sunday, where he has an aunt, and expects to grow up with the Golden State.

Moritz Schoenfeld last week witnessed a bicycle accident and was the first the rescue of the injured rider, the blood from whose wound on the head stained his overcoat.

J. F. Donnelly is now astride a bicycle—not always, but at certain times.

About forty were at Mr. W. G. Jones' lecture last Tuesday, who paid close attention to his recital of a Shakespearian play.

About twenty five of the deaf were present at the reception tendered by St. Matthew's Church in the vestry room last Thursday. Revs. Dr. Gallaudet, and Chamberlaine, Krams and Chamberlain, were among the congregation.

Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain is back from his two months' vacation which he spent in Vermont.

Alex Laing has been reinstated at his old place with the Butterick Fashion Co., as wood engraver.

Leo, Greis, who had his leg broken by a trolley car last Spring is about, almost well, save for a slight limping.

Sam. Frankenheim bought a new hat two weeks ago, and a week later in a restaurant some one mistook it, and is still wearing Sam's hat, and Sam is wearing somebody's whose head gear is just his size.

The ball on the 15th of December may introduce something never before seen. It is the invention of Mr. J. F. O'Brien, but whether he can put it into practical operation in the short space of time remaining, he does not know, but will try his best.

Miss Minnie L. Koffman, sister of the Walden nurserymen, Abe, Sam, and Lewis, was married to a Mr. Albert Sallinger, on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, at Newburgh, N. Y.

Mrs. M. Heyman is now in Philadelphia, to spend Thanksgiving day with a cousin.

Invitations are out for a select few to attend the wedding, on Nov. 24th, at 8 P.M., of Miss Mary Seelig and Mr. Charles F. Blake, which will take place in Brooklyn.

Mr. V. Menger, the old gentleman that was often seen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, died last week from cancer of the stomach.

George Kinsey, of Brooklyn, is now the possessor of a Columbia.

Messrs. Hodgson and Fox witnessed the Yale-Princeton football game, at New Haven, Ct., Saturday. TED.

## Alex. Goldfogle

WITH

Alex. S. Rosenthal,  
(Late U. S. Consul at Leghorn, Italy.)

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Write to Alex. Goldfogle, or call at either of the above addresses.

A fault finder is always far from being a perfect man himself.







**A Fortunate Misfortune.**

"I'm exempt from jury duty."

"On what ground?"

"Can't hear both sides."

"How's that?"

"Don't know."



STATE OF OHIO.

The Alerts Play a Great Game.

A. L. P. IS WRONG THIS TIME.

News of the week.

[New items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 936 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Instead of victory, defeat was with the Alerts at the end of the game with the Akron team last Saturday. However it was nothing to be ashamed of only ill luck prevented their coming out ahead. Judging from the write up the Akron papers gave our boys, the game was highly interesting. We are indebted to Mr. J. W. N. Powell for a copy of the Akron World, which describes the game thus:

PLAY GOOD BALL. Every member of the Akron football team, individually and collectively, are superlatively. It was proved beyond a doubt yesterday afternoon that they believe in "signs." In the first place it is no sign that the game will be an easy one, simply because the opposing team is composed of a crowd of "little fellows," and it's no sign because a man cannot express himself in forceful language, when a kick is necessary, that he can't play football. Despite all of these "no signs" there were signs galore in the game between the deaf-mutes and the Akron team. The Akron team showed signs of lack of practice, and played about as loosely as such a condition would bring about, and only woke up after witnessing the sharp playing of the Alerts. The Alerts are rightly named. They are in the game, all eyes and hands, and they don't stop running, or making progress towards the goal until they have piled upon and pressed so far into Mother Earth, that it is impossible to move farther. Their best trick was a fake tandem buck. The whole team would line up in line behind the right tackle. The quarter would take it from the center, make believe to pass it to the full back. The tandem line would dash into the line and engage every body's attention for the time and the speedy little quarter back would circle the end and dash down the field.

LIKE AN EXPRESS TRAIN. They had another trick at the kickoff. The man kicking the ball, instead of raising the ball in the air would kick it along the ground. The whole team would follow the ball and would prevent an opponent from picking it up, and then by drilling, the ball would be heaved along the ground, kicked first to the right, then to the left, all the time being kept in rapid motion. Finally it goes over the goal line and a "deafy" falls on it claiming and securing a touchdown. That was the way the game started yesterday. Hedges kicked off and down the field the ball was advanced, and before Akron realized it the ball was over and the crowd yelled Akron. Hedges failed goal. Score 4 and 0. Carter kicked off and the Alerts were held after a short gain. The Alerts could not advance the ball and Akron tried their luck. They pushed the ball along by short end runs and bucking the line and by the straight foot ball secured a touchdown four minutes after the second kickoff. Barnhart failed goal. Score 4 and 4. Seventeen minutes later after a number of exciting plays, with good gains, and fierce tackling by both sides, Alberts, the plucky mute quarterback, made a touchdown.

FROM THE 45 YARD LINE, with that puzzling fake tandem buck. Hedges failed goal. Score 4 and 4. Carter again kicked off and Alberts caught the ball and ran but four yards. Alberts gained 18 yards on the tandem buck, and the Akrons are catching on. After a few bucks and runs with no material gain the trick was tried again and Walters nails his man 10 yards behind the line. The mutes get mad and buck Akron's center. They push and pull and tug. The mass stops moving and the umpire blows his whistle. The Akron men fall back and get ready for the next line up, when down the field goes the mute with the ball. He couldn't hear the whistle. They make him bring the ball back and line up. There is considerable waving of hands and wiggling of fingers. The mutes can't talk to the Akron men, so they "chevy" it out among themselves. The Alerts referee, who is also a deaf-mute, gets out his pad and talks several sheets to Captain Werner and Mr. Knapp. After this has been settled the mutes indulge in a little slugging and piling up. They play a fiercer game. The Akron men refuse to retaliate, because they do not want to

BEGIN SLUGGING at the late day, and they also have some respect for their unfortunate(?) brothers. Time is called for the first half with the ball about in the middle of the field. In the second half Akron made a touchdown by good strong bucks and fierce end runs. The mutes held them for two downs one yard from the goal and when Carter was finally pushed over, two or three of the Alerts tried to drag him back. Carter kicked a clean goal. Score Alerts 8, Akron 16. Hedges tried his dribbling kick again, but Oviatt gathered up the ball and gouged his way down the field for 15 yards with about eight or ten men trying to down him. In the next scrimmage Walters ran 65 yards with fine interference for a touchdown. It was a good play and made the roots with that "Deaf" would stay in the game. Carter missed goal. Score Alerts 8, Akron 14. Hedges again kicked the ball along the ground. Werner got it and ran eight yards. Akron pushed the ball down the field to near the center and lost the ball. The mutes worked it back to three yards from the goal. Akron secured it on downs and with only two minutes to play and a darkening field the Akrons tried for another touchdown. They advanced 15 yards by hard playing and then Carter was given the ball. Around the right and he flew. A mute ran up and knocked the ball from Carter's grasp and quick as a flash Hedges had the spheroid and was over for a touchdown. Alerts failed the goal that would have tied the game. Score, Akron 14, Alerts 12. The line-up:

THE LINE UP. AKRON. Jones, right end. Barnhart Smith, right tackle. Conrad Burcham, right guard. Haynes Krull, center. Eves Wildes, left guard. Oviatt Reifman, left tackle. F. Edwards Hedges, left end. Lawrence C. Whitehead, right h. back. Waters Holmes, left h. back. Robinson Alberts, quarter back. Werner D. Whitehead, full back. Carter Referee and umpire, Zorn and Knapp. Lineman Baxter: Timekeeper, Miller. Time two 20-minute halves.

After the game the boys repaired to the harness shop of Mr. Powell, where they were joined by a number of the Akron deaf. Here until train time, midnight, they were entertained by Mr. Powell in his

usual interesting vein for which he is noted, and all enjoyed his fund of stories. The club did not reach home till morning.

The second eleven made things lively on the home grounds in the morning, contesting with the Dispatch boys. They felt pretty good, for after it was over they had vanquished their opponents by the score of 44 to 0.

The Alerts play this afternoon at Delaware with the University team. The Trustees held their monthly meeting Tuesday and were done in a short time. They confirmed the appointment of Miss Anna Bell Steel as a teacher. She has had experience in the work in the Florida and Rome, N. Y., Institutions. She has been given a class made up from several crowded ones.

Some of the Eastern schools will soon have as a visitor Superintendent Jones. The Board granted him leave of absence to make a tour of them. This he expects to do before the holidays.

The Ladies Aid Society held a short meeting Thursday evening, to receive the report of the 4th division. The Annual election for officers takes place December 28th, and Mrs. Lieb, Miss Long and Miss Rowland, were appointed a nominating committee to prepare two opposing tickets.

The other day a friend of ours showed us the following item in "Our Telephone" column of the Mt. Airy World:

Now comes our old friend, Greener, who, to THE JOURNAL, tells us that Mr. Zorn, a fellow teacher of his, acts as "chaperone" to parties from the Institution.

Now a man as a "chaperone" is one of the most striking novelties I have come across, and this is the usual correct and precise.

Here is what we wrote, which caused our friend A. L. P. to think we were all wrong and he all right. "Mr. Zorn chaperoned a party of 16 pupils out into the country Saturday afternoon."

Here is Webster's definition of the word:—chaperon (shop-er-on) v. t. To attend in public places as a guide and protector. Perhaps Mr. Pach had a different version of the word in mind when he penned the criticism. If he will adjust his specs and look into Webster's unabridged, he will find in what different senses chaperon may be used, and will no doubt come to the conclusion that we are still usually correct and precise.

There was a visitor at the institution Sunday, whom it took some time to make out, so much had a full-grown beard hidden his identity. After a great deal of guessing it proved to be Frank Philpot. Perhaps he is getting ready to emigrate to the Klondike country, where beards are a necessity.

The Dayton Evening Herald, of November 10th, has the following:

Chief Engineer Thomas P. Evans is to receive handsome royalties on his Duplex gas and oil burner, which is to be sold under the management of Mr. George H. Meloy of Lima, a brother-in-law of ex-Senator Brice. The Evans burner has attracted the attention of oil and gas men throughout the country, and it will bring its inventor substantial returns for his genius and labor.

Mr. Evans is chief engineer of the National Military Home, at Dayton, and was for a number of years trustee of our institution. His deaf friends rejoice at his good luck.

The father of Mrs. Gus. Schrieber died Sunday evening, and she with her husband went down home to attend the funeral.

A brother of Miss Mary Fowles was buried Sunday. We have not been told the cause of his death. Nov. 20, '97. A. B. G.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, held at its rooms on the 14th of October, 1897, we learn with sorrow the demise of Dr. Bernard Engelsman, the pioneer of the articulation system in this country, and one of the founders of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes.

WHEREAS, The hand of Providence having removed a man, who by the great sympathy for the afflicted and by his painstaking labors in our cause in taking the incentive of making the deaf articulate like the rest of the world, thereby placing them on a common plane.

Resolved, That it is only a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that, in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That the deaf-mutes at large educated by the articulation system, are greatly indebted to this benefactor for the great development of that branch of education in this country.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be spread in the minutes of this society, and the resolutions be published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

EMANUEL SOUWEINE, Chairman, SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, JAMES B. GASS, Committee.

Rev. Mr. Dautzer's Appointments

NOVEMBER. 26-7.30 P.M., Watkins. 27-7.30 P.M., Parish House of Christ Church, Birmingham, (Lecture.) 28-10.45 A.M., Christ Church, Birmingham, (H. H. Communion.) 28-4.30 P.M., Trinity Chapel, Elmira.

DECEMBER. 2-7.30 P.M., Geneva. 2-7.30 P.M., Auburn. 5-9.30 A.M., Zion Church, Rome, (Holy Communion.) 5-3.00 P.M., St. Paul's, Syracuse, (Holy Communion.)

Address: REV. C. O. DANTZER, 17 Glenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

GALLAUDET MEMORIAL ART FUND.

Recently Dr. Gallaudet delivered a lecture explanatory of some pictures bought for the college, as explained in last letter, after which a social hour was given the students and members of the faculty, etc.

When the Gallaudet Statue was erected in December, 1889, the committee had left on hand \$479.54. This they gave in charge to the Board of Directors of the Institution to be kept for repairing the statue when necessary.

At a meeting of the Board, in May, 1890, Senator Hawley of Connecticut spoke on the great work done by the deaf of America in erecting this statue to honor the memory of the Rev. Thos. Gallaudet, and to beautify our grounds; and particularly their having not only enough funds, but a balance on hand, a very rare occurrence. He thought, since the alumni had done so much, the Board of Directors, whose duty it is to keep grounds and buildings in repair, ought to attend to the statue; and he moved that the Board should contribute enough to make the sum just five hundred dollars, put this sum at interest under the name of the Gallaudet Memorial Art Fund, and to beautifying our halls with as fine works of art as could be procured for the money. That motion was passed, it is unnecessary to say, in view of the result.

Dr. Gallaudet then explained how the pictures (then hanging on the Chapel walls) had been procured, and the recital was of much interest.

The first purchased was the painting of Helen Keller, by Marcus H. Kerr. Dr. Gallaudet first saw this at the Convention of Teachers of the Deaf at Flint, Michigan in 1895, and thought it, but fitting that the first picture purchased by the fund contributed by the alumni should be by an alumnus (or ex-student, to be precise) of the College. He accordingly procured it, and it has since hung in the hall near the girls' library.

The next was procured by Mrs. Gallaudet (and it will show her taste, say we). It is entitled, "Saved," and is after a painting by H. Spieling, a noted German artist. It represents a noble St. Bernard lying at the foot of a flight of steps. Nestling close to his breast, between his massive outstretched paws, is a kitten gazing with the utmost calmness at a couple of smaller dogs who are just beyond the reach of her protector. The latter lies quietly without a sign of motion, but with a lordly stare from his erect head, which seems to say: "Thus far, no further."

Another is a copy of Madonna di San Sisto, painted between 1517 and 1520, by the immortal Raphael. This has been considered that artist's masterpiece, and of it Lubke has said:

"It may be said that in this picture Raphael has united his deepest thought, his profoundest insight, his completest loveliness, which is, and will continue to be, the apex of all religious art."

Of the child, in her arms, Tennyson said: "The child seems to me the furthest reach of human art. His attitude is a man's; his countenance, a Jupiter's."

This was suspended over the platform. Just beneath it was a small one representing the faces of a couple cherubs, looking upward, another portion of the original painting.

At one side was a large picture of the Arch of Constantine, built between the Palatine and Coelian Hills in Rome, to commemorate his victory over Maxentius; at the other, the Parthenon, still in its ruins, after sustaining for two thousand five hundred years the ravages of time and of man, the noblest specimen of architecture the world has ever seen. These two were from photographs.

Another picture is The Immaculate Conception, by Murillo, representing John the Baptist and the Christ, the former bearing a slender crosslet with a pennant bearing the inscription, "Ecce Agnus Dei" ("Behold the Lamb of God"), from a shell held by the latter. At the feet of the Christ is a sheep looking up into his face, while above the group cherub-faces are looking downward.

Rosa Bonheur is represented by the picture of a herd of sheep, the shepherdess a little in the background, and in the distance hills. It is from a painting exhibited at the Chicago Fair; and like all works of this great animal painter, it requires no expatiating of its beauty and truth.

Another represents a great drove of magnificent Spanish bulls, accompanied by the drover, their massive bulk, wide-spreading horns, and lordly carriage of the head, making a grand scene. They are passing through a mountain defile. It is the work of a distinguished modern Spanish painter.

One by Millet represents a group of women "gleaning" in a field, while in the background are ponderous stacks, shocks, and sheaves lying on the ground, representing, one would imagine, an ideal rather than real harvest scene.

But one remains, as sea-scene on the Norway coast. There is a lofty promontory on whose base

and neighboring rocks the breakers are dashing themselves into spray.

All are finished in dark or brown shades, with frames of plain wood to match. They are indeed a valuable acquisition, and we must all rejoice that the college is in possession of this "perpetual fund," which as years go by may be increased. Dr. Gallaudet expressed the hope that if any of us is left a fortune by a rich uncle, that one will remember the Art Fund.

The social hour that followed was much enjoyed by all.

A. E.

The Brevity of Life.

Life is very critical. Any word may be our last. A farewell, even amid glee and merriment, may be for ever. If this truth were but burned into our consciousness, and if it ruled as a deep conviction and real power in our lives, would it not give a new meaning to our human relationship? Would it not make us far more tender than we sometimes are? Would it not oftentimes put a rein upon our rash and impetuous speech? Would we carry in our hearts the miserable suspicions and jealousies that now so often embitter the fountain of our lives? Would we be so impatient of the faults of others? Would we allow trivial misunderstanding to build up a wall between us and those who ought to stand very close to us? Would we keep alive petty quarrels year after year, which a manly word any day would compose? Would we pass old friends or neighbors in the street without recognition, because of some real or fancied slight, some wounding of a pride, or some ancient grudge? Or would we be so chary of kind words or commendations or sympathy, or comfort, when weary hearts all about us are breaking for just such expressions of interest or appreciation as we have in our power to give?—Great Thoughts.

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BALL

of the

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(Formerly the Fanwood Quad Club of Deaf-Mutes.)

at the

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(58th St., bet. Third and Lexington Ave.)

Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, 1897

(Doors open at 8.30 P.M.)

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